

HANVE TO DIE AT NOON TODAY

The Slayer of Will Spinks Will
Perish on the Scaffold.

TRAP WILL FALL AT 12 M

Everything Is in Readiness for the
Execution Today.

SCAFFOLD AND ROPE IN PLACE

Young Man Stayed in a Cell Near His
Gallows Last Night.

SAYS HE IS READY TO MEET DEATH

Wrote a Number of Letters to Former
Friends Asking Them to Lead
Better Lives—Visited by
Relatives and Minis-
ters Yesterday.

Arthur Hanve will die today at noon on
the red scaffold in the jail yard, for the
murder of Will Spinks.

Just before the clock in the courthouse
strikes the hour of 12, the condemned man
will be led from his cell on the second
floor of the jail to the gallows that has
been erected in the yard for the execution.
Every preparation has been made for
the execution. The rope has been tied
and the triggers fastened upon the trap,
and within twenty minutes after Hanve
mounts the gallows the murder of Spinks
will have been avenged.

Yesterday Hanve was baptized in his
cell, and the sacrament of the Lord's
supper was administered.

Later in the day he was photographed,
after which he received a number of his
relatives. In the afternoon his aunt, Miss
Easter Cook, called and was admitted to
his cell.

The majority of the day was spent by
the condemned man in prayer. He read
several chapters of his Bible and received
instructive ministrations in his cell.

He was cool and self-possessed most
of the time, but when his aunt was ad-
mitted, he broke down as he held her
hand and listened to her words of fare-
well.

This morning he will be bathed and
dressed. He will wear a black suit and
white satin bow tie and will be buried in
the same suit of clothes which he wears at
the execution.

The execution will be in private, and no
one will be admitted except those whose
presence is necessary. Two ministers of
the gospel, two physicians, one repre-
sentative from each of the daily papers, and
the special guard and sheriff will compose
the audience.

Today his cell door will be locked
against all visitors, and only his spiritual
advisers and members of his immediate
family will be allowed to see him.

"I am resigned to my fate, and am ready
to meet my God," said Hanve last night.
"I love my enemies and have forgiven all
that has been done against me. This is my
last night on earth, and I will spend it
in prayer."

Hanve Rises Early Yesterday.
Early yesterday morning Hanve was
awake, and before most of the prisoners
were out of their bunks he was up and
dressed.

His face was rather pale, and lines of
suffering could be easily traced in his
features. His manner was a little nervous,
but there was no indication of the manner
in which the condemned man would spend
the day.

His breakfast was sent in to him, and
he partook only slightly of his repast. He
talked freely with his guard about the
coming events, and seemed not to dread
his execution as he had before all hope
had been given up.

Jumbo Hunter, of the death watch, was
present during the morning hours until
relieved by noon by Guard Stallings. Hun-
ter talked with Hanve, and general topics
were discussed about as much as the ex-
ecution. Hanve was cheerful to some
degree, and from his conversation and
manner, no one would have learned that
his last day on earth had begun to pass
by.

"I am feeling tolerably well under the
circumstances," said Hanve to his guard.
"I will meet death like a man, and though
I do not believe I should be hung on the
evidence that was introduced at the trial,
I am ready to die if the law thinks the
verdict is right and it is God's will."

"Will was my best friend. He and I
were together all the time, and when he
died, I knew all about it, and he
always told me what he knew and
was going to do. I loved him like a
brother, and who is there that believes I
would deliberately kill him? I am not the
murderer the courts have said I am. I
am a half as mean a man as I have
been painted. But it is all over now, and
I don't suppose I should complain about
it now."

"My family is the dearest thing I have,
and I dread death for their sakes more
than I do for my own account. I don't
know what poor Aunt Easter will do. I
don't see how she can stand it, but I
don't suffer on my own account as much as

I do for those who have been thrown so
closely with me during life."

The Murderer Is Baptized.
At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. El-
lis, of the Edgewood Methodist church,
was admitted to the cell of Hanve and
the ordinance of the church was adminis-
tered.

The party that called at that hour was
Dr. H. J. Ellis, Mr. Charles Hanve, Mr.
Robert Hanve, Mr. W. E. Hanve and Mr.
Moses.

In the cell were Jailer Eubanks and
Death Watch Stovall.
Dr. Ellis asked Hanve a number of ques-
tions in regard to the profession of faith
and Hanve answered the questions satis-
factorily to Dr. Ellis.

Hanve had been given a bath and was
dressed in the new suit of clothes which
had been sent him by his relatives. This
same suit will be worn by him today at
the execution. The iron shackle had been
taken off and Hanve did not in the least
resemble in personal appearance a pris-
oner.

The ordinance of baptism was then ad-
ministered by Dr. Ellis. The Methodist
ritual was pronounced and the printed an-
swers were read in a distinct voice by
Hanve.

After the baptism had been administered
the sacrament of the Lord's supper was
administered. All partook of the sacrament ex-
cept Mr. Moses, who is a Hebrew.
The scene was touching in solemnity. The
condemned man, as the others wept, and
as his relatives shook hands with him
broke down and shed bitter tears of
farewell.

"I am satisfied with Hanve's condition,"
said Dr. Ellis after he left the cell. "To
me his profession seems genuine, and I
believe he is a changed man. He says he
regrets to die, though he does not fear
death."

"Before leaving his cell Hanve asked me
to be present at the execution. I had not
thought of doing so, and told him that
while I would be with him before he left
his cell for the gallows, I did not care to
see him at the execution. When he told me
he wept again, and I promised him that I
would return in the morning and see him
and do anything he might request."

Hanve Visited by His Aunt.
Just before noon Miss Easter Cook, the
aunt of Hanve, called at the jail and was
admitted into Hanve's cell.

Miss Cook has been a mother to the boy
since the death of his mother several years
ago while he was being tried for his life
for the murder of the Italian. Yesterday
she called to bid him goodbye.

When she entered Hanve was lying upon
his bunk. As the eyes of the boy fell upon
the face of his aunt they were filled with
tears and he arose slowly from his bed
and clasped the hand of his aunt in his
hand.

Neither spoke for a moment. Probably
at that time each was thinking of the ob-
scure time since the murder of Spinks, Hanve
felt his keenest pang of suffering and pain.
Through all the court trials and hearings
there has been one faithfulness which has
never for a moment faltered. When hope
was almost dead it was Miss Cook who
cheered the unhappy young man and com-
forted him with her kind words and pray-
ers. Her love has never ceased and she
has been a daily visitor at the jail.

Hanve and his aunt remained together
about an hour. Then came the sad fare-
well.

After she had been led from Hanve's
cell, Miss Cook remained in the jail office
for a long while.

"I just can't leave Arthur alone," she
said. "He has been my child almost and I
have loved him like a brother. I believe he
is ready to die and is prepared to meet his
God. Poor fellow, I know he did not in-
tend to kill Will. I know that and will al-
ways believe it."

His aunt asked permission to be present
at the execution, but was refused, as she
would doubtless be prostrated when the
end should come.

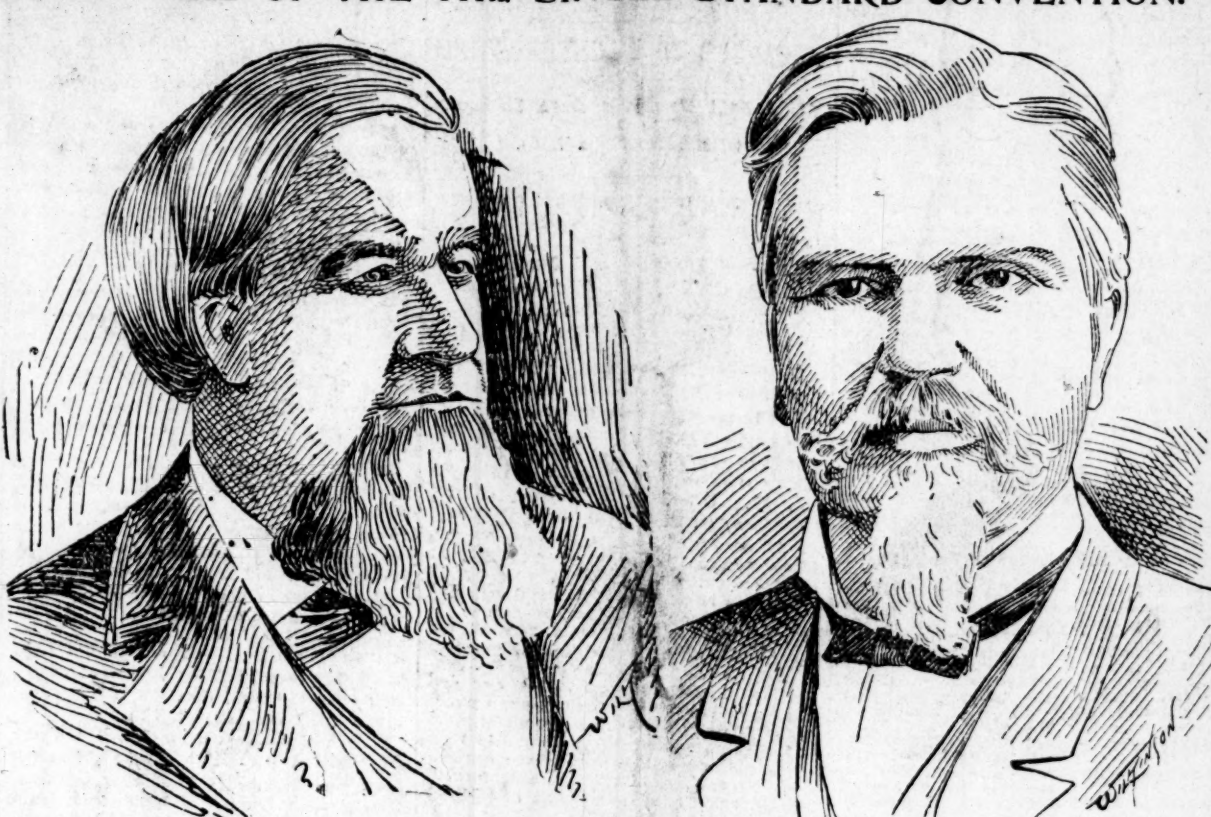
"I saw the scaffold through the window,"
she said, "and it's awful to think he is to
be hanged there tomorrow. I have hoped all
the time and Arthur has hoped, and it's
fearful now that there is no hope."

Hanve Is Photographed.
During the morning Hanve was photo-
graphed while he sat on the platform just
in front of his cell. He had been bathed
and dressed and the iron shackle had been
taken off.

He was led to the door by a guard and
was seated in a chair just on the out-
side. When all was ready his photo-
graph was secured and is printed in The
Constitution this morning. The picture is
an exact likeness and represents the
boy in one of his favorite attitudes.

After the picture was taken he was car-
ried to his cell, where he will remain until
he is taken to the gallows, which has been
bound to his ankle since
Continued on 5th Column 2d Page.

NOMINEES OF THE THE SINGLE STANDARD CONVENTION.



General John M. Palmer, of Illinois, Selected to Lead
"Dead Men" to Victory.

General Simon Bolivar Buckner Named to Assist as
Vice President in the Obsequies.

DAUNTLESS AT DOCK

Marshal Taylor Is in Charge of the
Suspected Tug.

CREW DETAINED ON VESSEL

Captain Lomm and Engineer De-
veraux Allowed to Go Ashore.

COURT OF INQUIRY HELD IN THE CABIN

Composed of Federal Officials, Who
Refused to Reveal What
Was Done.

Brunswick, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)
The tug Dauntless is now lying at dock
in charge of Deputy United States Marshal
Taylor, acting under instructions from Col-
lector Lamb. All of the crew have been
detained upon the vessel except Leo Lomm,
master, and Dan H. Devereux, engineer,
who were permitted to go ashore on their
own recognizance. The department at
Washington will advise future proceedings
based upon a report of today's investiga-
tion. At 10 o'clock the Dauntless secured
release from quarantine, weighed
anchor and Inspector Devereux, weighed
anchor also and pulling alongside took the
Dauntless in tow. Coming up the inspect-
or mustered the crew, consisting of ten
negroes. Master Lomm and Engineer De-
veraux were in command of them. The
crew looked well, but tired by their long
delay from reaching home and their long
journey.

Along the route the wharves were full
of people to witness the Dauntless's ar-
rival and welcome her crew back home
safe. Opposite Conney and Parker's dock
she dropped anchor, and the Inca cast
loose and went to her berth. Collector
Lamb, Attorney Gary and Marshal Taylor
were in waiting and put out for the Daunt-
less immediately.

Court of Inquiry.
Lomm, Devereux and Penning were at
dinner, after the conclusion of which a
court of inquiry was formed in the after-
cabin, which had all the elements of a
strictly private session and lasted five
hours.

None but federal officials were allowed
on board and no information as to the
nature of testimony taken was given out.
When the investigation ended the Inca
put under duress, having on board Man-
ning, Deputy United States Marshal, and
J. W. Bennett, Judge W. D. Young, of
Jacksonville, whom rumor places as attor-
ney for J. D. White, and W. S. Bisslee,
of Jacksonville, who were also of the Inca
party. These two latter named are con-
nected by rumors with the Cuban Junta.
At a late hour the collector's work for
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GEORGIA SHOT CLOSE

Tied with District of Columbia for the
Hilton Trophy.

LOST ON THE LONG RANGE

Judges Gave Latter Preference on the
600-Yard Shooting.

REGIMENTAL INTERSTATE COMES SOUTH

Lieutenant Wilson Makes a Score of
95 Out of 100—Excitement Dur-
ing the Hilton Contest.

Sea Girt, N. J., September 3.—Those who
were fortunate enough to see the close of
the Hilton trophy match at Sea Girt this
afternoon will never forget the excitement
occasioned by it.
The teams from Georgia and the District
of Columbia were the leaders and interest
centered almost entirely in them. The
other competing teams had their followers
during the early stages of the match, but
when it was seen that the little or no
possibility of winning they spent their time
watching the work of the leading pair.
The southerners and the Washington
marksmen were tied with a total of 1,090
points in the 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges,
but the match was decided and awarded to
the latter team for having made the high-
est score on the longest range. The Geo-
rgians took their defeat good naturedly and
were cheered over and over again for the
good shooting they made.

The day was anything but favorable for
safe shooting. A twenty-mile wind swept
the range from the south and made the
scores almost next to impossible.
The winners of the regimental, inter-
state, Columbia and Jersey national guard
matches were announced this afternoon
and the skirmish runs had been figured out.

The first battalion Georgia volunteers won
the first named with a total of 1,394, beating
the District of Columbia by thirty points.
Lieutenant E. C. Wilson made 88 out of a
possible 100 in one run.

The second regiment of New Jersey
won the second named, 1,282; Engineer Corps,
District of Columbia, 1,194; Sixth New
Jersey, 1,154; First battalion Georgia in-
fantry, 1,134; Second New Jersey, 1,138; Gov-
ernor's Horse Guards of Atlanta, 1,093;
Twelfth Pennsylvania, 1,223; Third Penn-
sylvania, 1,231; Second regiment, District
of Columbia, 1,232; First Pennsylvania, 1,422;
First regiment District of Columbia, 1,574.
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FLOCKING TO BRYAN

Nominee's Following Grows as He
Meets the People.

HE ADVANCES INTO MICHIGAN

Governor Claude Matthews Greets Him
as Silver's Representative.

MANY LARGE AUDIENCES WERE ADDRESSED

Enthusiastic Supporters of Democracy
Gather at Every Station To Pay
Tribute to Bryan.

Hudson, Mich., September 3.—William J.
Bryan made his first rally into Michigan
today in continuation of his westward
journey. It was raining when he left the
Boody house in Toledo and the weather
did not improve as his journey progressed.
At 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and J. W.
Cutwright, the candidate's private secre-
tary, left Toledo for Elkhart, Ind., over
the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.
With them in the same car of the train
were Austin H. Whiting, democratic candi-
date for lieutenant governor of Michigan,
who was with Mr. Bryan in congress; Tim-
othy Tarney and a reception committee
from Elkhart. Mr. Bryan made his first
stop at a Michigan audience at Hillsfield,
where 500 enthusiastic people had gathered.
Adrian, with a quota of 1,500 and a brass
band, seconded the Michigan welcome in a
learty manner and secured a few words
from the candidate upon the platform and
the skies had cleared somewhat, but the
air had become raw when Mr. Bryan
reached Hudson, and many of the thousand
people there were wearing mackintoshes
and overcoats. Mr. Bryan's voice suffered
from the change in the temperature and he
seemed to have a cold. He made a short
speech at Hudson and was liberally ap-
plauded.

Hillsdale, the next stop, turned out a big
crowd which was highly enthusiastic, and
another little speech was given. Charles
R. Sligh, fusion candidate for governor of
Michigan, who joined Mr. Bryan at Toledo,
left him at Hillsdale. A large number of
people in the throng of nearly 2,000 people
at Jonesville were women.

The train stopped a hundred yards short
of where the crowd was stationed, and
when it came to a standstill at such an
inconvenient point men, women and chil-
dren made a wild break for the rear car
without regard for appearances, the women
scrambling up embankments and down again
in their endeavor to get near the
candidate.

Mr. Bryan shook hands with a number
of people in the crowd. Another race for
vantage occurred at Quincy, Mich., where

the train also stopped short. Women led
the men in the contest and joined in the
cheering.

No opportunity to make a speech was
given Mr. Bryan at Coldwater, Mich. The
jam of people around the end of the
train was dense and nearly everybody in
the crowd of 2,000 seemed full of enthu-
siasm. People pushed, jostled and fought
to get near Mr. Bryan. They wanted to
see Mrs. Bryan, too, and when she was
introduced three hearty cheers were given.
By way of showing her thanks Mrs. Bryan
distributed flowers from the bouquets pre-
sented to her along the route and so in-
tense was the desire to secure these floral
mementoes that men and boys clung to
the platform of the rapidly moving train
and refused to let go until their desire was
gratified.

Mr. Bryan reached Sturgis at 11:25
o'clock and found there a special
train to take him to Elkhart.

Greets by the Governor.

Elkhart turned out en masse to do honor
to Mr. Bryan on his arrival there shortly af-
ter noon. A procession in which appeared
many local democrats and members of silver
clubs escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bryan to a
hotel, where dinner was served. Governor
Claude Matthews met Mr. Bryan here and
presided at the open air meeting held later
in the day. Led by the celebrated band
from the musical instrument factory of ex-
congressman Comstock, now editor of The
Washington, D. C., Times, the members of
the local reception committee, with a num-
ber of ladies deputed to receive Mrs. Bryan,
marched in line from the hotel to what is
known as "The Island," Elkhart's public
park. There fully eight thousand people
were assembled around a temporary stand
profusely decorated.

John O. Hoover, a local attorney, intro-
duced Governor Matthews, who was given
three ringing cheers, and the governor, in
turn, without wasting words, presented the
democratic candidate as the next president
of the United States. The applause follow-
ing his introduction lasted some time.

Bryan Makes a Response.

Mr. Bryan spoke in part as follows:
"It gives me great pleasure to enter the
state of Indiana. I feel complimented that
the distinguished executive of this great
state is present to extend a welcome in per-
son. We in the west have always looked
upon Indiana as friendly ground, and to
her people as a people of congenial spirit. I
am glad to be permitted to even briefly
discuss in your presence the issue of this
campaign. We have entered upon a cam-
paign which will stir men's hearts; a cam-
paign which is drawing out the interests of all
the people. I have not in all my journey
noticed a more sincere and single-hearted
warm person. I have found some against
us, but everybody was for or against us—no
indifference anywhere. (Applause.) This shows
the American people are realizing the im-
portance of the issue and are preparing to
discuss it with intelligence and patriotism the
rights of our country and the future of our
country. Each one must decide this question
for himself. As we crossed the bridge I
remember that (Great laughter.) There
will be more attempts to coerce and in-
timidate. I want you to have that phrase
printed on a card and carry it wherever
you go, that no driving is to be allowed
in this campaign. (Great applause.)
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campaign. (Great applause.) I want you to
have that phrase printed on a card and carry
it wherever you go, that no driving is to be
allowed in this campaign. (Great applause.)
I want you to have that phrase printed on a
card and carry it wherever you go, that no
driving is to be allowed in this campaign.
(Great applause.) I want you to have that
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applause.) I want you to have that phrase
printed on a card and carry it wherever you
go, that no driving is to be allowed in this
campaign. (Great applause.) I want you to
have that phrase printed on

proper channels it would make human suffering from want of food impossible in this country. More—the waste would feed the indigent hungry of the whole world! That something actually criminal in all this, that I presume it can't be helped until the American nation shall have undergone

SURPRISE

Liverpool First Declined Five Points but
Closed Five Points Higher.

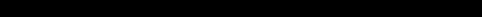
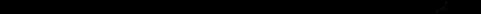
CURB TWO POINTS HIGHER BID

London Was a Seller of Stocks and the
Standard Issues Closed Lower.

Wheat Higher.

The following were prices for spot cotton at places named yesterday:
Atlanta—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Liverpool—Firm; middling 4-11-16c.
New York—Firm; middling 8-16c.
New Orleans—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Galveston—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Norfolk—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Savannah—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Memphis—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Augusta—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Charleston—Firm; middling 7-16c.
Houston—Firm; middling 7-16c.

	RECEIPTS SHIPMENTS				STOCKS.	
	1896	1895	1896	1895	1896	1895
Saturday						
Monday						
Tuesday	404		424		2241	264
Wednesday	517		325		2403	264
Thursday	856				2749	
Friday						
Total	1277		759			



Only three blocks from Union Depot.
FREE BUS meets all trains.
RATES—From June 1st to October 1st.
American plan, \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day; Euro-
pean plan, \$1 to \$3 per day.

\$1 CAMPAIGN
For the 1st day Consult now until N

VOL. X

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